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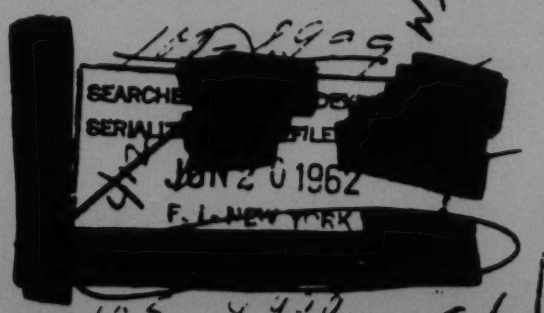

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Malcolm X Heads Rally Sunday

Thousands of the black masses are expected to attend next Saturday's mass rally sponsored by the followers of Elijah Muhammad.

This 5-hour rally will be held at the so-called "Harlem Square," corner of 125th Street and 7th Avenue, between 4-9 p.m. Saturday, May 26.

Muslim leader Malcolm X will be on hand to give an up-to-date

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Thousands of the black masses are expected to attend next Saturday's mass rally sponsored by the followers of Elijah Muhammad

This 3 hour rally will be held at the so-called "Harlem Square" corner of 125th Street and 7th Avenue, between 4-9 p.m. Saturday, May 26

Muslim leader Malcolm X will be on hand to give an up-to-date report on the recent events that took place in Los Angeles, Calif. between the Muslims and the Police Department

The entertainment is expected to be at the rally and a spokesman for the Muslims said that "many of Harlem's [illegible] leaders will also partici[illegible]

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (25-330971)

FROM: SAC, LOS ANGELES (105-2604) (P*)

RE: NATION OF ISLAM
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Enclosed for the Bureau are two newspaper articles dated 5/27/62. One article from the "Los Angeles Times" praises the Negro Ministers who collectively reputed the Muslims' doctrine of black supremacy.

Another article from the "Los Angeles Herald-Examiner" relates that during a tour of Los Angeles by Governor BROWN he was followed by six pickets who protested alleged police brutality in the recent Muslim riot.

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LAWYERS REBUKE COLLEGE CENSORS

Bar Group Reports Increase In Attempts to Interfere With Free Discussion

QUEENS CURBS SCORED

New York Association Also Assails Ban on Thomas and Head of Muslims

By FRED M. HECHINGER

The New York County Lawyers' Association asked the nation's colleges and universities yesterday to end censorship on their campuses. The group charged that attempts to interefere with academic freedom have been increasing.

In "A Report on Campus Censorship," the association's Committee on Civil Rights, with offices at 120 Broadway, listed a wide range of recent censorship.

It said the legal study was prompted by the order last October barring Communist speakers from campuses of the City University of New York.

The ruling was reversed in December, following the filing of a brief by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. But yesterday's report pointed out that Queens College still retained the right of "precensorship of speakers."

Some Recent Instances

Following are some recent instances of campus censorship contained in the report:

¶ At [illegible] College, in Virginia, [illegible] students were censured because they had engaged in an integration sit-in demonstration.

¶ A faculty adviser at City College of New York refused to allow Raul Roa Jr., a Cuban diplomat, to address a student group.

¶ Both the University of California and Queens College refused to allow Malcolm X, a leader of the Black Muslim movement, to speak on campus.

¶ Northern Illinois University vetoed the appearance of an Illinois Communist leader as a speaker.

¶ The trustees of Washington and Lee University, in Virginia, disapproved an invitation to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Negro integrationist leader, to take part in a seminar on religion.

¶ Harpur College, the liberal arts unit of the State University of New York at Binghamton, refused to permit a candidate of the Socialist Workers Party to speak to a chartered student group.

¶ The president of Lehigh University prevented Norman Thomas, the Socialist spokesman, from addressing a public meeting sponsored by students.

¶ Wayne State University in Michigan permitted a Soviet scientist to speak to students, but tried to bar Harvey O'Connor, chairman of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.

¶ The administration of Elmira College, in New York, was reported to have threatened students with expulsion if they took part in civil rights demonstrations.

The association recommended as a good definition of academic freedom "the right of teachers and students to seek after knowledge for the purpose of establishing truth."

It recalled various historic attempts "usually well-intentioned," to curtail this freedom, such as the time between 1830 and 1865 when students were not permitted to discuss secession and slavery. Later, the report recalls, Darwinism became taboo, and early in the present century free silver, socialism and certain other economic ideas were off limits.

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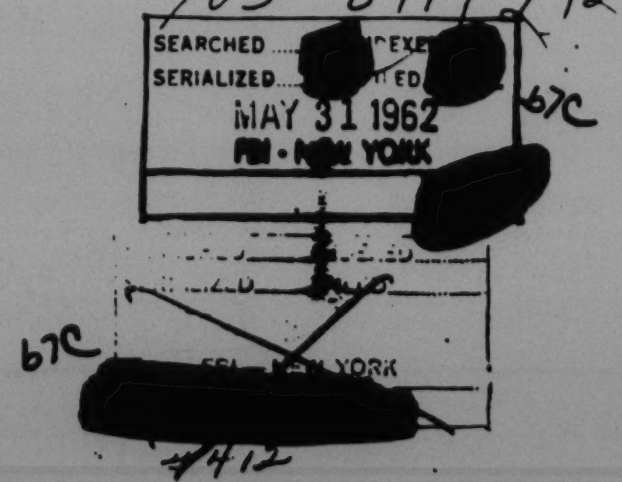

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Protest Rally Demands Chief Parker's Removal

by RON KARENGA

LOS ANGELES — May 17 — A protest rally sponsored by the Community Civic League, held at Park Manor Auditorium today turned away more than 1,000 aroused citizens seeking to hear Malcolm X, National Representative of the Nation of Islam, ad Edward Warren, president, local branch NAACP, Tony Rios, Mexican Labor Leader, and Dr. Wilson, prominent attorney-minister. More than 4,000 attended the meeting. Mr. Warren and Mr. Rios did not attend.

Mrs. Jean Sherrell, Chairman of the Community Civic League, chaired the meeting. She expalined that the League was an independent organization dedicated to protection and preservation of the black community. "This rally," she said, "being neither religious nor political is to bring together all people with the same problem and to find a solution to the problem which

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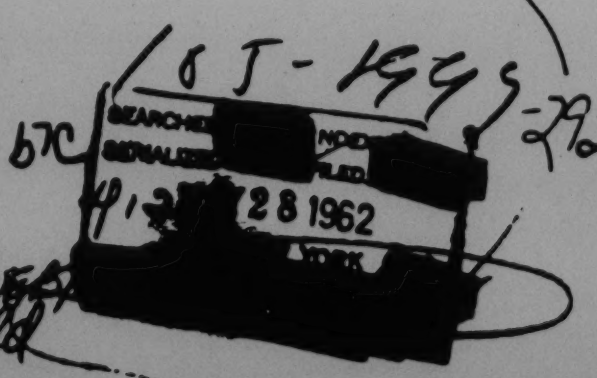

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w[illegible] face." "That main problem at hand," she said, "is Police Brutality in Los Angeles."

Among the speakers not scheduled, Craig (Seacha) an Indian, who in a brief and precise delivery emphasized his people's knowledge and experience with police brutality. He declared that the Indians over the U.S. joined in condemning the injustice and brutality which the Afroamericans are facing today.

Danny Gray of CORE's Malpractice Committee, called for a "change in practices of a change in administration." He proposed a petition to Mayor Yorty to recall or do away with Parker, and if that didn't work a "committee to recall the Mayor." Concluding with a reference to the fear of witnesses to testify, he hoped that Ronald T. Stokes would be the last death from police brutality.

All speakers attacked police brutality. Paul Butler, a fellow worker with Ronald T., told of the victim's stalwart character and asked for a solution, one way or the other. Mrs. L. Vizon of a local Methodist Church, joined in the condemnation of police brutality, and then, a public school teacher spoke on the remorse she felt at being unable to give black students adequate answers of the contradiction of American life.

Dr. Welford Wilson, characterizing himself as an attorney, a minister", and finally, "a Negro," spoke poetically of the American ideal of citizenship, of making the nation better and of his acceptance of brotherhood. The audience was slow to respond until he moved into a realm more familiar to them, that of oppression and brutality. Condemning the relations between whites and black, he said, "the only intimacy between blacks and whites is the black woman in the kitchen and on Western Ave. He concluded with a comparison of the U.S.A. in America and the U.S.A. in Africa, and a continuous hope in the making of a better nation.

Minister Malcolm X concluded the meeting by recalling that today, May 17th, was the eighth year since the desegregation decision. He declared that the patience of the black man has run out and that there hasn't been over 8% desegregation in eight years. "But when blacks become impatient, the whiteman calls them emotional," he quipped.

He talked of the victim, Ronald T., and his uprightness and re-emphasized that not a Muslim, but a black man was shot down. Then he congratulated local black citizens of Los Angeles for not allowing the whiteman's [illegible] to divide them from other Blacks. The Minister, continued referred to the nation

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Protest Rally

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of unity using the example of only the sting of an open hand but the power of a closed hand. "We thank Allah for giving us the Hon. Elijah Muhammad to lead us and unite us," he stated. "We call Him Allah, but you can call Him God, Jehovah, it's the same principle." Continuing, he reiterated the importance of not letting religious, political, social, economic differences divide the blacks. "For you're brutalized because you're black, and when they lay a club on the side of your head, they don't ask you your religion. You're black that's enough." The Minister also mentioned the attempt to divide the Mexicans from the blacks and then the blacks from the black, the local NAACP from the National NAACP.

"Mayor Yorty," he charged, "has mastered the art of using half truths and is a professional liar." He cited this reference to Yorty's mention of Mr. Muhammad's having been to jail. All black men in America either have criminal records or will get them. Give them time. "But," he explained, "Mr. Muhammad's record came from his refusal to serve in the Armed forces and his refusal to send his daughter to school to read Sambo books. This, Malcolm said, is what they call draft dodging and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. But "Martin L. King has been to jail, James Farmer, why Jesus, Moses and Prophets who spoke out against oppression were thrown in prison."

Mr. X then gave the reason for the Muslim's refusal to testify at the Coroner Inquest: it was stacked against the black man, by mass communication Parker, and Yorty. "But we respect the law; we feel, however that the law should respect us also."

The arrested Muslims were brought on stage and Malcolm explained their brutal treatment and the cause of the incident.

Mrs. Rogers, mother of two of the victims, gave her views and asked the blacks to lend assistance against this type of brutality.

The solutions given by Malcolm X were, (1) to unite all black organizations into one body, with one aim, (2) let the powers that be know that one spark could set off a fire, (3) the heads of all the organizations come together and map out a strategy to be given to the people next Sunday at People's Independent Church, 18th and Paloma, at 3:30 p.m., (4) March by the thousands on city hall.

Concluding, Minister Malcolm asked for the spirit of Bandung where representatives of non-white, dark people came togther in spite of difference of opinion to rid themselves of a common enemy, the white colonialist. "Work together with us," he asked, "and if we, Muslims, get the white man off our backs, they'll never get on yours."

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

MEMORANDUM

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (105-2604) DATE: 5-23-62

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (100-35635)

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May 3, 1962

[redacted] stated the brothers were in very high spirits out there now. [redacted] wanted permission to not have a regular meeting tonight but to have merely a get-together so as to get instructions with regard to what to do at the funerals. It was indicated by CLARA [redacted] that this would be alright and they told [redacted] they should wear their white robes or their white [redacted] suits if they do not have robes. [redacted] stated brother MALCOLM (X LITTLE, Minister of MTI No. 7, New York City) was out there now and when he was asked if he would speak to the sisters he said he would not consider it unless he had permission from the sister instructor [redacted] he had better do that adding "We already had a string on his neck for that in New York". [redacted] stated that it would be good for MALCOLM to talk to them and give his information on the funeral.

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May 3, 1962

CLARA MUHAMMAD was in contact with ELIJAH MUHAMMAD in Phoenix, Arizona. ELIJAH instructed CLARA to tell [redacted] that the bank had called [redacted] and the money has been released. ELIJAH stated the bank in Cairo was

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the one that had been holding it up all this time. ELIJAH could not understand why they should have to owe the Cairo Bank money when they had money in the bank that had been authorized to be released to them. ELIJAH instructed CLARA to release three grand [redacted] CLARA told ELIJAH she did not know when she would return (from Egypt). b7C

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The mother of the juvenile who was injured in the riot pictured her son as a model youth. Most of the other speakers described Ronald Stokes, who was slain in the riot, as beyond reproach.

Malcolm X, New York leader of the Black Muslim movement, took the podium after intermission during which a free will offering raised an announced $730.24. He spoke at great length about the "high ideals" of the Muslim brotherhood, saying: "Since our leader Elijah Mohammend forbids lying, cheating, stealing and gambling, it is impossible for our members to be anything but a credit to the community."

Malcolm X, flanked by a line of standing Muslim members, declared that "police brutality must end before something happens that can't be stopped.

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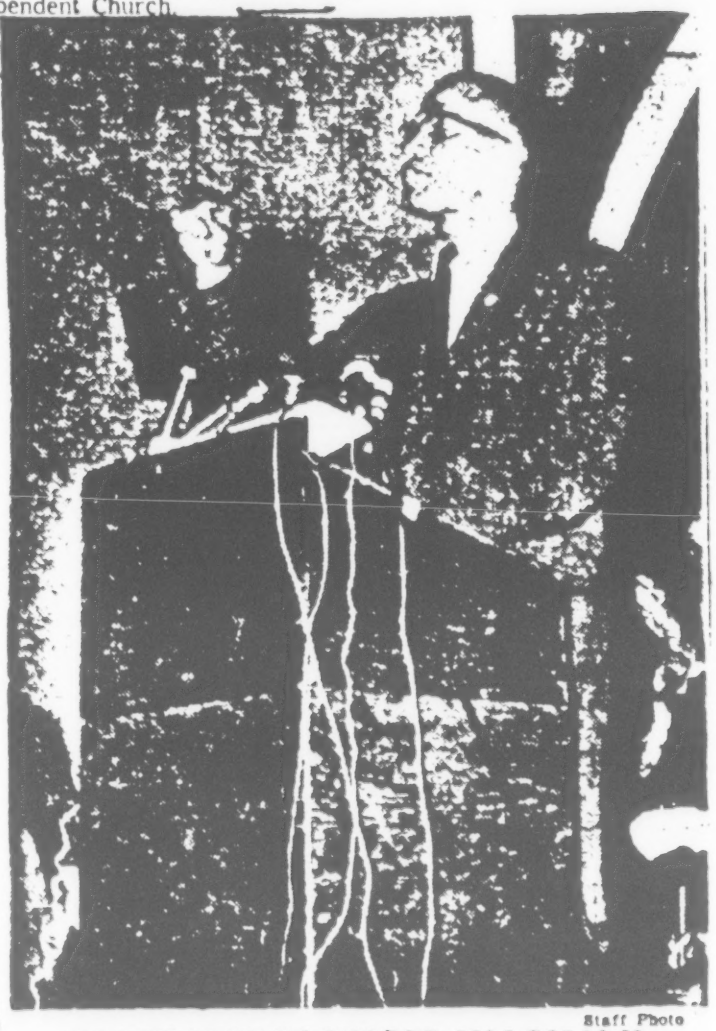

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Muslims Refuse to Testify Before L.A. Grand Jury

By Eldgely Cummings

[redacted], May [redacted]—Justifiable homicide in the lawful performance of duty and [redacted]

This was the verdict last Monday of the four women and three men, all Caucasians, the coroner's jury inquiring into the death by gunshot of Ronald Townsend Stokes, 28, a married man.

The deceased came to his death April 28 at Central Receiving Hospital from a gunshot wound in the chest and laceration of the heart received the night of April 27 in the vicinity of 3508 South Broadway. That was the way Chief Deputy Inquest Coroner Charles G. Langhouser summed it up as he announced the verdict.

The verdict of the seven member coroner's jury was announced at 12:14 p.m., some 25 minutes after the conclusion of evidence given by the police, with those arrested on the scene declining to testify.

Police Officer Donald L. [redacted] testified he fired the fatal shot into Stokes from a crouched position when "the guy who had been on my back approached me, hands up as if to attack me."

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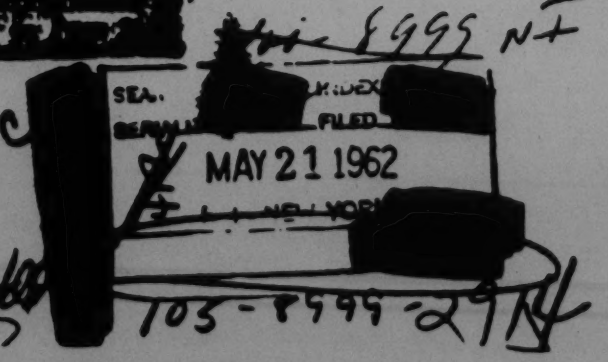

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Defense Attorney Earl Broady, Officer Weese testified that Stokes came at him "with hands outstretched".

Asked if Stokes had a weapon, he replied, "No" but added he, the officer, was "gasping for breath and fearful Stokes would try to choke me again".

Asked how far away Stokes was from him, Weese said, "Four or five feet."

Weese admitted under questioning that he found "no weapons" in the Muslim Temple when he later went in to search. He said he found "individuals in the Temple" whom he thought "had been in the altercation because they had soiled clothes from rolling around on the sidewalk."

The testifying police officers, all young (as were those arrested at the scene) told of finding several wounded Afros in the Muslim Temple after peace was restored but no weapons. Only one police revolver was permanently taken by the assailants according to the testimony. It was found later having been fired six times. However several officers recounted how their guns had been taken from them or were dropped in the scuffling and later recovered unfired.

Two officers told of hearing an Arabic chant and "a chant in a foreign language" as they were being attacked. One reporter referred to this as the "Muslim death chant".

Malcolm X, spokesman for the so-called Black Muslims, denounced the Stokes death as "a murder in cold blood", said his group "despaired of getting justice" and would "pray to God that he gives justice in his own way".

"He will cause traffic accidents and airplane accidents," Malcolm X said.

To questioning, Malcolm X retorted: "No Muslim will handle firearms or even knives or so much as fingernail files. The police have to admit we are a people who believe in obeying the law and recognizing the law. A Muslim is never the aggressor. If someone attacks us we have our God-given right and our civil right to defend ourselves."

Of the Muslim leader, referred to by reporters as Elijah Poole and an ex-convict, Malcolm X said he actually had been jailed for draft-dodging although he was a conscientious objector on religious grounds.

Langhouser convened the inquest at 10 a.m. Monday, May 14, in the basement of the Hall of Justice, across the way from the county morgue. He swore in the three men and four women, telling them by their oath they must "make diligent inquiry into the death of Ronald Townsend Stokes". The seven promised that their verdict would reflect the results of the inquiry just getting under way.

First witness was Arthur L. Handy of 4360 Budlong, a friend of the deceased who had identified the dead man. He testified that the corpse

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was Stokes, that he was 28, married and had lived at 4218 Edgehill Dr.

Then Dr. Melvin Shatavsky, deputy coroner and medical examiner, testified he had performed a post mortem and autopsy April 28. He gave cause of death as gunshot wound in chest and laceration of the heart.

The M.D. added Stokes had an abrasion at the right eye and another at the back of his skill, that tests for alcohol were negative and that there had been no powder burns.

Next were called nine young Afros out on bail as a result of the episode. Langhouser read the names off as Charles Zeno, John Henry Morris, Nathaniel Rivers, Randolph Sidle, Raymond D. Willey, Roosevelt Williams Jr., Louis Robert Buice Jr., Tiby Augustine and Arthur Coleman.

The deputy coroner advised them they were not required to testify if they thought their testimony might incriminate them. Their attorney, Earl Broady, told the coroner he was advising them not to testify and asked if they might leave. Permission was granted and some members of the press, who had been standing up, hastily filled the vacated seats.

The inquest was held in a relatively small room which was jammed with television and radio equipment, photographers and reporters, as well as curious citizens, including Gilbert Lindsey, deputy to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Ten witnesses were heard after the medical testimony. Nine of them were members of the Los Angeles Police Department, all rather youthful and probably in their twenties. The other, William Tribble, was a "Negro" and a special officer.

First witness was Paul Kuykendall, a brunette who wore dark glasses while testifying and whom Broady identified as a "Negro" police officer to members of the press.

Kuykendall testified he was off duty the evening of April 27 when at 11:30 p.m. in the vicinity of 5608 South Broadway he saw a disturbance, namely a radio police car with red light flashing. He said he saw "one suspect" at the rear of a civilian car, carrying a suit of clothes, and another officer had a suspect bent over the hood of the civilian car and seemed to be "having a slight altercation".

There was more testimony from Kuykendall about what he did with his own car, which he was driving while off duty, and then he said he saw a figure lying on the sidewalk just south of 57th and Broadway, heard shots, saw a group of men "hitting him on head and body".

Kuykendall said he saw the officer fall into the intersection and saw him being kicked. He said he parked his car, ran out and fired one shot over the heads of the group and put in a radio call, "Officer needs help".

He said he then went back to help Officer Frank Tomlinson, who was shot, helped him to the curb, learned his gun had been taken from him, and stayed with him about two minutes when he "saw a melee at 56th St. near the Muslim Temple".

He said he saw an officer and a man fighting over a gun, "took measures to get the officer's gun back for him" and went back to Officers Stanley Kensic and Tomlinson.

He said "a running man made a flying tackle on an officer", the man was "subdued" and he, Kykendall, left after the ambulance came.

Under questioning by Deputy District Attorney D. S. Fagan, Kuykendall said Tomlinson was shot in the elbow and Kensic was injured about the face, Kensic being the officer who staggered into the middle of the street under attack.

He told Deputy D. A. Fagan he heard one man say during the fracas, "Well, you'll have to kill us all."

Broady asked what measures he took to get the gun back. "I stuck the gentleman over the head," Kuykendall replied.

He said those kicking Kensic ran northward, that he heard two or three shots fired and he fired one himself.

William Tribble, the special officer, testified that about 11:30 p.m. he was going south on Broadway when he saw the red lights of the police car, the other car with the trunk open, "observed the struggle and saw the blue uniform on the bottom, not on the ground but against the car".

Tribble said the officers were "getting the worst of it and there were too many for my fists". He said he got his gun out, loaded it and fired one shot in the air.

He said four men left the officers and came toward him.

"One came more forward than the others and I shot him in the leg," Tribble said.

He said he then rushed to 54th and Broadway, where he knew he could get two officers. "When we got back it was all over."

To a question from Langhouser, Tribble said, "Yes, I was in fear of my life. It was four to one."

Under cross examination he amplified that the man with the gun fired once at him, then fired" over the car and the officer moved as if he was hit".

He told Broady he was not in uniform, that he thought he could recognize the man with the gun and that he had not seen him since.

A Clifton Alexander was called as a witness but was not present, or did not answer the call. Then Stanley Kensic, a youthful police officer who with his partner Frank Tomlinson made the interrogation that touched off the riot, was sworn in.

Kensic said he was on duty in uniform in a patrol car with Tomlinson when at 57th and Broadway he saw two male Negroes who seemed to be attempting to sell clothing from the back of a car.

He said he and Tomlinson questioned the suspects separately thinking their stories might vary about the clothing. He said while he walked one suspect toward the front end of the car the man raised his arm as if to strike. "I grasped it and threw him against the hood. He promised to behave himself."

On releasing the man, Kensic said he observed Tomlinson being **"attacked by two male Negroes"** and then "my arms were grasped from behind".

Kensic said he was beaten and went to the ground trying to get to his gun, was knocked out and when h

came to, heard one shot and "the people left me".

He said he shouted to Officer Kuykendall to put in a call for help and warned him someone had his police revolver.

Kensic said he saw a man running, thought he was the one with his gun, chased him, caught him, searched him, was struck by others and knocked unconscious again, and had not seen his gun since.

Deputy D. R. Fagan showed him a gun and he identified it as his. It was marked as "exhibit No. 1".

Kensic testified he spent five and a half days in the hospital.

Asked by Broady why he questioned the two men, Kensic replied, **"They were taking men's suits from a vehicle at an odd time of night."**

Next Officer James M. Gibson testified that he was on duty but in plain clothes when he arrived at the scene about 11:55 p.m. or 12 midnight. He said, **"Things seemed to be calmed down at that point"** and said he didn't take an active part in the fracas, beyond trying to help Officer Richard Anderson, who, Gibson said, had numerous cuts. He had been hit over the head with a five gallon water jug, later testimony indicated.

Gibson testified that about 6:5[illegible] a.m. of April 28, the next morning while searching the area, he found a police revolver in a storm drain near 57th and Broadway. He said the six cartridges had all been fired. For the D. A. he identified the gun which Kensic said was his as the gun from the storm drain.

Officer Frank Tomlinson testified with his arm in a sling from having been shot in the elbow. He confirmed Kensic's testimony about being in uniform and on patrol and questioning the two men about the clothes.

Tomlinson said one of the suspects when asked about the car said it was owned by "Brother Hurley over at the Temple".

He said he saw the other suspect struggling with Kensic, ran to help him, saw Kensic release his man when he promised to behave, then: "Another suspect jumped Kensic, I heard someone shout, 'Get them brothers,' and was thrown to the sidewalk."

Tomlinson said a large group was kicking and beating him, picked him up and held him against the car, then he heard a shot and "the people left".

He said he observed "a male Negro with a gun". From later testimony he made it clear this was Special Officer Tribble. He said the suspects charged the Negro with the gun. The special officer misfired twice, his gun clicking but not firing.

"The third shot fired. A man from the group fired at me three times. One shot hit me. I fell, couldn't get up, saw the group kicking Officer Kensic."

Tomlinson testified he "lay at the location, heard shots and the siren but couldn't see what was going on".

He said while on the ground he took out his gun "to help the colored officer" but was afraid to shoot for fear of hitting him or "about 25 civilians" gathered around.

Officer Richard T. Anderson testified he was at 52nd and Broadway on duty in uniform with his partner Donald L. Weese when they got the call, "Officer needs help".

At the scene he said he saw "numerous people on all corners and six or eight suspects running". He said, "Citizens hollered, 'There go the guys who got the policeman.'"

Anderson said he ran after them, noticed one man pulled ahead of the others to get to the Muslim Temple, and that he ran through the others, baton in hand, to grab the leader on the stairs of the Temple.

"The situation was under control," said Anderson. "But I was being encircled by 12 or 14. My partner was outside the ring at the curb. There was a religious chant. They jumped me, yelling something in Arabic. I felt my gun leave the holster as I went down. A suspect hit me over the head with my baton."

Anderson drew his gun and got to his feet, then: "There was a crash. I dropped to my knees. I saw a five gallon Sparkletts water bottle on the

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ground. I was out about 10 seconds. I picked up my gun. It had not been fired. I heard my partner calling, 'I will help you partner'."

Broady asked: "The man you pulled down the stairs—did he do anything?" "He was only trying to get in the Temple," Anderson replied.

Anderson said seven stitches were taken in his head, that he was hospitalized one night, and that his estimate of non-uniformed people in the crowd was "in the hundreds".

Next Donald L. Weese was called and informed he had the right to refuse to testify if he felt it might incriminate him. He chose to testify and said he fired the shot which killed Stokes.

Weese told how he and Anderson got the call for help, arrived at the scene and, "Officer Kuykendall directed me to a group of six to 10 men all dressed in business suits. He said, 'Get those men'."

Weese said he heard someone yell, "Look out for a gun", saw Officer Anderson "grab the first man", ordered the others to put their hands up, heard them ask, "Why? Why?", heard "a chant in a foreign language", saw more men come from the Temple and "saw my partner being choked".

Weese said he drew his gun, shouted, "Freeze!" and then, "I fired—three, possibly four shots, one shot at each of the individuals around my partner."

"The deceased took me in a choke hold," Weese continued. "Others tried to take my gun. I fired under my arm. Officer Logan pulled this man from my back.

"While I was trying to get my breath this man who had been on my back approached me, hands up as if to attack me. I shot him."

There was additional testimony from Officer Lee F. Logan, who said he fired three shots attempting to help Anderson and knew he wounded one man in the shoulder and another in the body, and from Officer Robert Reynolds, who told of being attacked in a cloak room of the Temple.

Final witness was Officer Nick A. Elser, who said he "investigated the episode and had no additional information at the present time".

The coroner's jury went out to deliberate at 11:45 a.m. and came in with their "justifiable homicide" verdict at 12:14 p.m.

Thus ended the police testimony. The other side probably will be heard in court. Sixteen defendants were free on $10,500 bail each until May 24, when they ~~come up~~ for arraignment.

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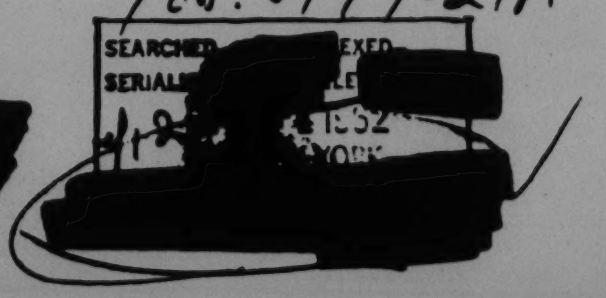

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MALCOLM then told the Messenger that the spirit was fine there and asked if it was all right to go ahead with the date there. MUHAMMAD stated it was.

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A man, believed to be ELIJAH MUHAMMAD, was in contact wit[redacted] and stated he was calling to have [redacted] return some papers concerning the article "Muhammad Speaks" to

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[redacted] or to Brother MALCOLM (X LITTLE, Minister of Temple No. 7, New York City).

MUHAMMAD later stated that "we" (probably himself and his wife, CLARA) were leaving here as soon as the passports are all clear en route to Chicago.

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Malcolm X to Speak at 2nd Protest Rally

LOS ANGELES — May 16 — The second in a series of mass protest rallies, designed to eliminate police brutality from the Afroamerican community, is scheduled for Sunday, May 20, 3:30 p.m. at Park Manor Auditorium, Western Avenue and Sixth Street, just off Wilshire.

The meeting, called by Mr. Malcolm X, National Representative of The Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Edward Warren, President of local branch, NAACP, Tony Rios, National Secretary-Treasurer, Community Service Organization, Wilford Wilson, prominent Attorney and Minister.

The meeting, like the one held last Sunday at Second Baptist Church is scheduled to protest the cold blooded murder of Ronald Stokes and to design ways and means eliminate brutality from the community.

"Your cooperation and attendance made the first protest rally a success, and the second one should be even greater," said Malcolm X, the principal speaker.

"We, as citizens, protest to the recent occurrence which happen on April 27th, particularly, the shooting down of seven unarmed Negroes", said Attorney Wilson.

Urging the Mexican community to support the fight

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Malcolm X

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Afroamericans are putting up, Tony Rios said, "We are looking under beds, in iceboxes, and under trees for the many 'breast beating liberals' and they are not to be found."

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. There is adequate parking space in the lot adjacent to the hall.

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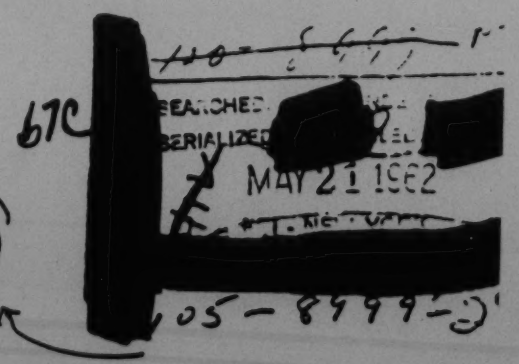

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'Support Committee To Abolish Police Brutality' --- Derricks

LOS ANGELES — More than 3000 angry Angelenos packed Second Baptist Church last Sunday in answer to a call for protest by Don Derricks, candidate for the Assembly from the 53rd District. Derricks, demonstrating his leadership ability beyond question in his hard-hitting approach to the tragic event of the night of April 27, when one Afroamerican was slain and six gunned down by the police, spoke brilliantly, urging the aroused citizens to pass the resolutions which will serve as the base for a permanent committee to abolish police brutality from the Afroamerican community.

DON DERRICKS, candidate for Assembly from 53rd District, architect of the Protest Rally at which he is shown speaking, urged aid for the Permanent Committee to combat police brutality.

Immediately following the explosive incident Derricks issued a statement placing the blame directly on Chief William H. Parker and his policies. Derrick charged in print that Parker and his policies of indoctrination and recruitment of Los Angeles police officers, is responsible for such incidents as happened on April 27.

Derricks then moved into positive action by joining Attorney Morgan Moten, Perry Parks and Wendell Green in calling the highly successful mass protest meeting which was held today.

The huge success of the rally rested largely on the passage of the resolutions putting into motion a positive program to eliminate abuse of police power from the Afroamerican neighborhoods.

Wendell Green, Chairman of the Two for Four Committee, was the principal speaker, outlining the major steps to be taken by the community in setting up a permanent "Watch Dog" organization.

The meeting called to pro-

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Derricks Urges Support

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test the civil rights and murder of Ronald Stokes, youthful County employe, began pledging allegiance to the Flag—ending with "liberty and justice for all." Apparently, Mr. Derricks and Company expect to achieve that elusive "justice for the Afroamerican if he is elected."

Green was emphatic in his contention, which was necessary because of the large amount of white reporters and TV cameras present, to point out that Afroamericans, white press propaganda to the contrary, are law-abiding citizens.

Edward Warren, President of the local branch NAACP, a militant and prolific speaker, called upon the community to take steps to eliminate such brutality, and to bring the guilty to justice. The audience was enthusiastic.

Dr. Claude Hudson, veteran NAACP leader spoke, and presented resolutions from the NAACP.

Attorney Morgan Moten, architect of the reports on police brutality and defender of the rights of Afroamericans, and indeed, "all Americans," spoke giving the legal aspect of the civil rights fight.

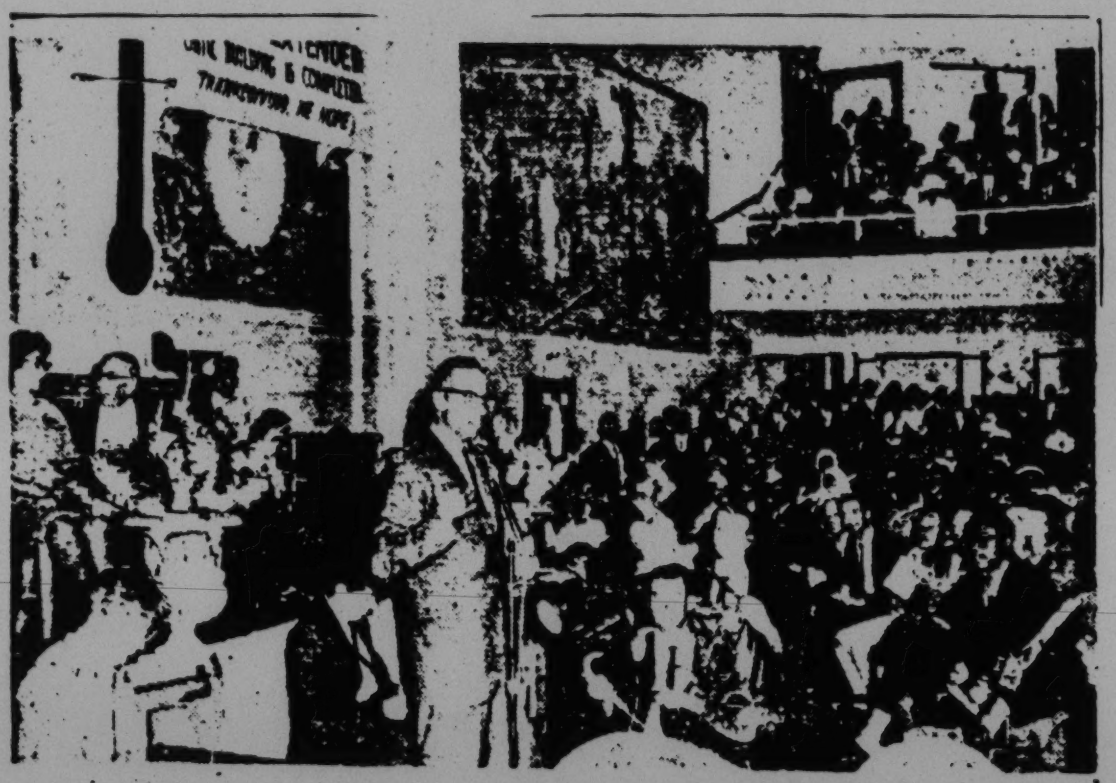
Malcolm X spoke from the floor and received an ovation from the audience. Mr. X is a brilliant speaker, and a studied orator, capable of swaying any audience in the typical manner displayed by Adolph Hitler in the early thirties.

The resolutions presented by Derricks called for: Support of the local branch of the NAACP; Request of Governor Brown and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to conduct investigations into the causes of hostility between the police and the Afro community; the formation of a local Citizens Committee to conduct a private investigation and present the facts before the Federal Grand Jury.

Derricks is the only candidate for office to speak out and take affirmative action on

Derricks said, "The issue was crystal clear. A voice needed to be raised and I was proud to have been a part of that tremendous meeting Sunday. If we aspire to positions of leadership, we must meet challenges as they arise, no matter what the consequence. As the man said, I'd rather be right than President."

The hard-hitting, soft-spoken candidate said, "I urge every concerned citizen to work with us on the Citizens Cmmittee to help wipe the blight of police brutality from our neighborhoods. Contact the temporary headquarters at 1822 S. Western, REpublic 1-3175 or call my headquarters, 8112 S. Broadway, ADams 3-8564."



MALCOLM X speaking to enthusiastic audience of more than 3,000 last Sunday at the Second Baptist Church while Judge Vaino Spencer, left, sitting in rear looks on approvingly. Meeting was called by Don Derricks to protest police brutality in Los Angeles' Afroamerican community.

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1200 Cheer Leader of Black Muslims

Resolutions Seek 'Brutality' Probe

Resolutions asking for an investigation of police brutality and a Federal Grand Jury probe of the April 27 Muslim riot today are on the way to Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the Federal body as a result of a meeting in which the emotions of 1200 Negroes seesawed with each speaker.

The meeting, called by a "Citizens Protest Rally Committee," was scheduled to be an "inquiry into the causes of the violence that erupted on April 27."

But when a Muslim leader, Malcolm X, got up to address the throng at the Second Baptist Church, he received a standing ovation and booming applause.

"It wasn't a Muslim who was shot down, it was a Negro," Malcolm X said. "They say we preach hate because we tell the truth. They say we inflame the Negro. The hell they've been catching for 400 years has inflamed them."

The Muslim leader referred to the member of his group who was shot to death on April 27 in front of a Muslim temple. In the gun battle with police, six others were wounded.

"We were brought here 400 years ago in chains," Malcolm X continued. "And it's been 400 years of undiluted hell. If we don't hate the white man, then you don't know what you're talking about."

As soon as Malcolm X finished, the Rev. Mr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister of the church at 24th St. and Griffith Ave., broke into the scheduled Sunday proceedings to chastise the audience and the speakers for "the inflammatory speeches made today."

PASTOR DISAGREES

"This is not the time to applaud anyone," said the minister. "We don't want it said that the Muslims ran this meeting. We are not in favor of hating anyone.

"That there is police brutality in this city cannot be denied. Anyone who says it doesn't exist doesn't know what he's talking about.

"But we are here to find a positive, affirmative solution," he continued. "Not to indulge in hate—of anyone or any organization. Let's keep that in mind."

'PEACEFUL' GATHERING

Mr. Henderson pointed out that the church had been loaned for the assembly on the basis that it was to be a "peaceful" gathering to work out a remedy to conflicts between Negroes and the police.

While the audience calmed down considerably during Henderson's talk, they shouted down a former citizen of Jamaica, now an American citizen, when he tried to defend the Los Angeles police. As Ernest Montgomery began to speak, the audience walked out on him, thus ending the meeting.

Keynote speaker had been Wendell Green, chairman of the Negro Committee for Representative Government.

He charged that the Los Angeles police force acted "like a conquering army in an occupied country" when they dealt with Negroes.

"But we did not call this meeting to go on an emotional binge," said Green. "We must find a positive program to correct these wrongs."

The crowd, while applauding Green's sensible attitude on one hand, yelled "Fire Parker" on the other.

Ken Thompson, Negro lawyer, read a letter which the Langston Law Club (organization of Negro attorneys) was sending to Mayor Yorty.

"We consider the doubling of the police force in the Negro neighborhood an act of intimidation," he said. "Any attempt to divide the Negro will fail. The police have abused authority and we must do something about it."

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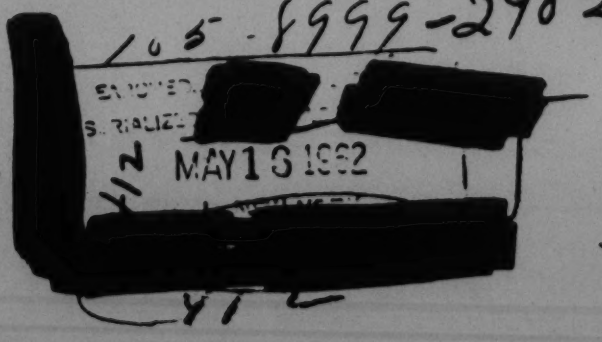

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RONALD STOKES' brothers in Islam carry his body from the emotion packed mosque to rest in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Rally at Second Baptist Church Sunday, May 13, 3 to 6 p.m. to protest slaying.

Over 2000 Attend Funeral of Muslim Shot Down by Police

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By BON KARENGA

LOS ANGELES—An estimated crowd of over 2000 attended the funeral service of Ronald T. Stokes, 29, Muslim who was shot down by the local police. The service was held at Muhammad's Mosque No. 27, 5606 S. Broadway, Saturday, May 5.

Minister Malcolm Shabazz addressed the crowd which filled the post, ante, and main rooms of the Mosque and stood outside. After Minister John Shabazz of Mosque No. 27 read the obituary, Minister Malcolm explained and performed the ceremony, citing first how the death of a black man had brought black people together.

"You will see no flowers here," the minister pointed out, "for the Hon. Elijah Muhammad teaches us that since they are of no use or pleasure to the dead, we should use the money to provide for the survivors." He emphasized also the absence of tears at a Muslim funeral, explaining that one cries at a funeral because he feels that he has not done all he could have for the dead, but that Muslims do what they can for their brothers while they live, knowing that after death neither tears nor flowers will bring him back.

Perhaps, the most interesting and pleasant thing about the ceremony was the Muslim custom, as taught by Mr. Muhammad of putting a piece of candy in one's mouth to signify that even that which is good and sweet must eventually go away. The brother, the minister explained, no matter how kind, sweet and dutiful he was, must likewise eventually leave us.

After a filing around the casket to view the remains, everyone joined a lengthy procession to Lincoln Memorial Cemetery where the remains were interred. Some who were not at the Mosque joined in the procession and witnessed the interment.

Messenger Muhammad, unable to come, sent a telegram telling of his doctor's advice against his coming and exhorting the followers to be patient. He also emphasized the necessity of sacrifice to provoke the black man and unite him. Mr. Muhammad also assured them that they shall win.

Malcolm X Denounces Police Killing of Muslim

By FRANK KOPSKY

LOS ANGELES — "Friday night, April 27, seven innocent unarmed black men were shot down in cold blood by Police Chief William H. Parker's Los Angeles City Police."

Those were the opening words of Malcolm X, number two man in the Muslim movement and national representative of its leader, Elijah Muhmmad, at a stormy hour and one-half press conference held last Friday, May 4, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

MALCOLM X — National Representative of Elijah Muhammad, Islamic religious organization, will be the guest of Joe Dolan Show Friday evening, May 11, at 10:05 p.m. to 11 p.m., radio station KHJ—93 on your dial. Mr. X will have an opportunity to discuss the massacre of unarmed Afroamericans on April 27, with an unbiased commentator, Joe Dolan.

"This did not happen in Nazi Germany — this happened here," Mr. X told the assembled TV and newspaper reporters and representatives of the NAACP, Urban League and other Afro organizations.

The Muslim minister termed the incident "one of the most ferocious, inhuman atrocities ever inflicted in a so-called 'democratic' and 'civilized' society." He referred to the death of Muslim Ronald Stokes, 5634½ S. Broadway, as a "brutal act of cold-blooded murder" by Police Chief Parker's "well-armed storm-troopers," and further accused the white press to its face of being willing to help Parker "suppress the facts."

The wounded men were handcuffed, kicked and beaten while they lay bleeding on the pavement, Mr. X charged. None of them were given any medical attention during the 40 to 48 hours they

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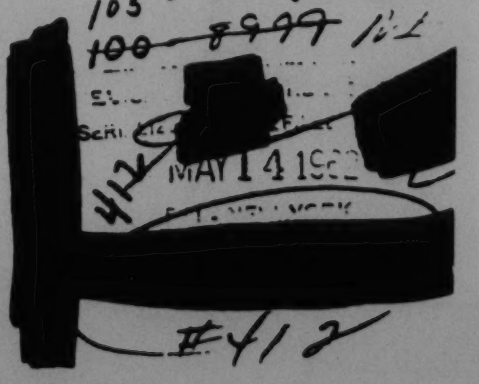

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Malcolm X Denounces Killing

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were imprisoned, he added. No one came forward to deny these accusations.

The official police version of the incident, repeated in the white press, is that the Muslims were injured in the course of a gun battle with the police, a battle the Muslims themselves provoked.

Mr. X ridiculed this account. "There is not a Negro in America gullible enough to eat the story Chief Parker fed to the wire services," he said. "They all know that Muslims obey the law religiously. They aren't permitted to keep a weapon in their homes, let alone carry one. Muslims can't even bring a nail file in the Mosque."

What actually happened, according to Mr. X, who said that he had spent several days questioning the wounded men and other eye-witnesses, was this:

Two Afro men, Muslims, who were employed by a dry cleaning establishment, were stopped for questioning as they were loading clothes in an automobile. The Muslims were cooperative and polite to the police. This apparently infuriated the policemen, who began to abuse the men, first verbally, and then physically, twisting the arms of one of them.

A nearby special policeman, an Afroamerican, fired his gun in the air to quell the disturbance. As a result of the shot, a call for the police went out, and 75 men answered. But, instead of proceeding to the scene of the violence, they went to the Muslim temple, 5606 S. Broadway, where they began shooting indiscriminately.

"The police went wild that night — they were maniacs," Mr. X stated.

The minister claimed that Stokes was deliberately murdered when he left the Mosque to meet with the police in an attempt to restore order. At one point Malcolm held up pictures of Stokes, which showed powder burns on the dead man's chest, indicating that he had been shot at close range, and a club wound in the back of his head. He also told his listeners that a witness had heard one of the policemen brag, "I broke my nightstick over a nigger's head," and another policeman told a twice-wounded man lying on the police station floor, "Get up and run so I can kill you."

Reactions to Mr. X's account were sharply divided. Most of the reporters seemed unwilling to accept his version and his charges that efforts to "cover up the atrocity" had the "sanction and support of the American press." However, it was apparent from questioning of the Muslim leader that none of the reporters had been eye-witnesses to the incidents they described.

Much of the controversy centered around the shooting of the white policeman. Mr. X refused to clarify this point, stating that he was acting under the advice of the attorney of the Afros accused of assault, Earl C. Broady, and that the truth would be brought out at the county grand jury hearing May 15. The Muslim spokesman did not rule out the possibility that the policeman had been wounded by one of his fellow officers.

In contrast to the attitude of the reporters, Mr. X appeared to have the sentiments of the Afro organizations represented at the conference solidly behind him. In response to a reporter's question, Mr. X said:

"I called these people here to hear what I said, and then to go home and see what you print."

He also read a telegram from Roy Wilkins, national executive secretary of the NAACP, which said in part:

"Never in its history has the NAACP withheld condemnation of and action against police brutality because of race or religion and it will not do so now."

Several of the reporters questioned him at length about the Muslim doctrine of racial separation. Mr. X's reply consisted of making an analogy between the Afro people and a child who leaves the house of his parents when he becomes an adult.

"You've been thinking for the Afros," he told the reporters, "but you can't do that any more. Don't you know they have to start thinking for themselves some day?"

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